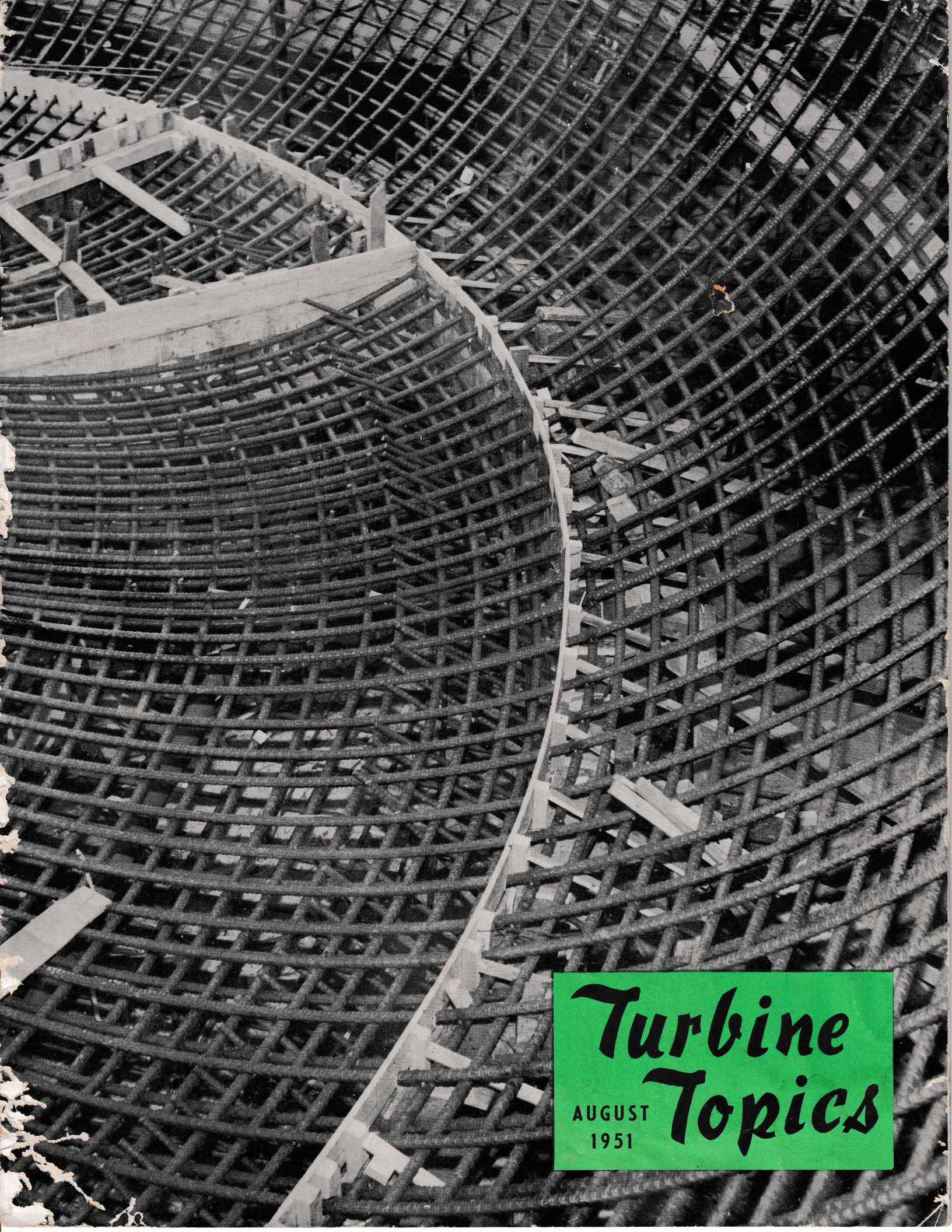

Turbine Topics

AUGUST 1951

There's an Old Lady in Your Future — Or an Old Man, Perhaps

And it's you! Yes, the life span in America is growing longer and longer and you can look forward to a ripe old age.

As we come to the second half of the Twentieth Century, a young man just entering employment has fully 2 chances in 3 of surviving at age 65; at the beginning of the century he would have had only 51 chances in 100. Due to woman's appreciably lower mortality than man at every age period, more than three-fourths of all women now under 65 will attain that age, whereas in 1900 the corresponding proportion was just slightly over one-half.

Not only has the prospect of reaching "retirement age" improved, but so has the outlook for living beyond that age. Today the life expectancy for those of us who reach age 65 is 77.6 years for men and 79.5 years for women.

Now that medical science, health education and improved living conditions have added more years to our lives, it is up to us to add more meaning to those extra years. No one of us would deliberately choose an empty and embittered old age in preference to an old age that "shines with use." But there is very real danger of making that sorry choice in default—if we wait until health failure or forced retirement shocks us into discovering suddenly that we are growing old. It's never too soon to think about the welfare of that dear old lady, or that remarkable old man, who is in your future.

One important ingredient for this oldster's happiness is financial independence. Make sure of it now, during your working years. We can ill afford to wait and "let matters take care of themselves"—nearly half of today's 11 million Americans, 65 or over, did that and are now a grief to themselves and a burden on society. It has been well said that "To an elderly person, there is a tremendous difference between being able to give and being forced to accept. One is satisfying; the other, humiliating."

However, to supply economic security for old age, while leaving other insecurities untouched, is to do only a surface job. Retirement, even when eagerly anticipated and amply provided for financially, becomes a nightmare of emptiness if that day finds us with an impoverished personality, a weakened character, or the realization that we have nothing to retire "to"—that, in our mad quest for success, the job has become our only reason for being.

The slow, silent power of time must not be held in light regard. The basic character or pattern of values and motivation does not change qualitatively with normal old age. Those characteristics which exist in youth and are allowed to continue in middle age become intensified and fixed. The truly appreciative become more appreciative as they grow older; the complaining are apt to become whiners.

To get the most out of our extra years we must begin now to keep the channels of our interest open. Common traits among the old people considered "successful" are hobbies, recreational interests, acquaintances in the neighborhood and community, a cheerful disposition and the effort to be helpful. Dickens reminds us that "Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he tarries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly on those who have used him well."

There's an old person in your future that you ought to know. He talks like you, acts like you, thinks like you. And whether he respects you or despises you, depends on you. For you made him.

He is You!

Turbine Topics

Published bi-monthly by the

S. MORGAN SMITH COMPANY

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

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Asst. to Editors: Mary Martin

August, 1951 — 9 — VOLUME 7, No. 10

R-S SCAPADES

Previous issues of "Turbine Topics" have introduced you to D. W. (Dave) Hopkins, Executive Vice-President of R-S and Engineering and Sales Dynamo who has put R-S Butterfly valves in an outstanding position in the country, and to D. E. (Joe) Wyman, Vice-President in charge of our Furnace Division. Joe is being called in for engineering consultations on many of the big jet engine and other defense programs.

B. B. Smith assumed the office of President of R-S Products Corporation in April and soon thereafter appointed an Executive Committee to direct the operations and planning of rapidly expanding sales and production, in his absence, as his duties at S.M.S. require the major share of his time. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Wyman are members of this Committee.

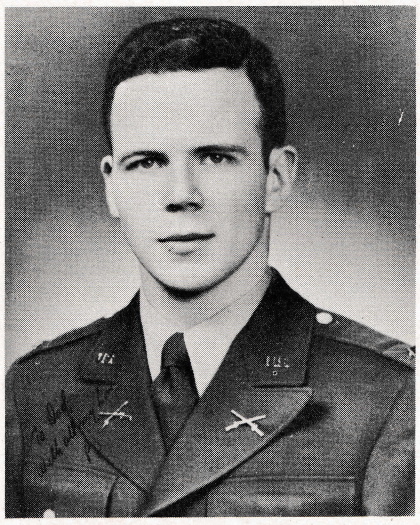
At this point we introduce to you the third member of the Management family of R-S, Paul D. Summers, Secretary - Treasurer, who also serves as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Paul joined R-S in 1942, having resigned as President and Treasurer of Mathers Fuel Corporation to accept this position.

Congratulations to him on the graduation of his son, Paul, Jr., from West Point where he was a Lieutenant in the Corps.

PAUL D. SUMMERS
Secretary-Treasurer

PAUL D. SUMMERS, JR.
West Point—Class '51



WELCOME BACK

We are glad to welcome Bill Sterback back to the fold at R-S after an absence of almost five years. At the present time he is handling sub-contract work and is aiding materially in helping us maintain delivery schedules.

Bill first came with the Company back in '43 and was in the screw machine department manufacturing 20 mm shot. He was later placed in charge of shot and other production items being manufactured and assembled for the war effort.

THE NEW MR. KLINE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Ed) Kline are the proud parents of a second child, a son, who made his bow into this troubled old world August 8th, at St. Joseph's Hospital. The young man weighed eight pounds four ounces at birth. Ed is Foreman of the Assembly Dept.

Rus Ayres, Sales Mgr., Valve Dept., bids goodbye to Pfc. Jim McCalmont assigned to duty in European Theater.

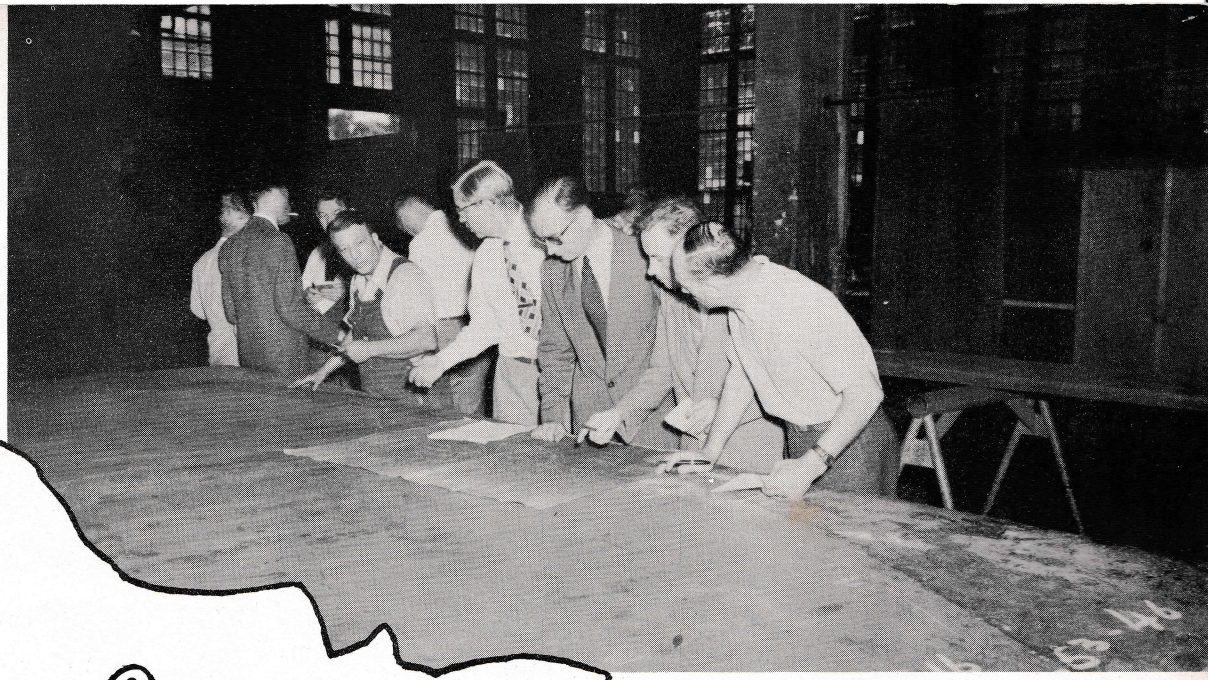
FISHING TRIP

The boys in the Furnace Division Engineering Department, burning midnight oil to the tune of sixty hours per week, decided to take a day off and relax on a fishing trip, Saturday, July 21st. Leaving the dock at 5:00 A. M., and returning at 4:00 P. M. with three hundred fish, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to their fishing ability. Charlie Zisette, the smallest man on the trip, won the prize for catching the largest fish. The success of the trip was due primarily to Admiral Arlington's undying efforts spent below deck computing courses to the fishing grounds.

Some of the boys from Furnace Engr. Dept. They caught 300 fish.

D. D. McArthur examines Hals Bar Wheel Case with Pierre Lancrenon—General Manager of a French concern and spokesman for the visiting group.

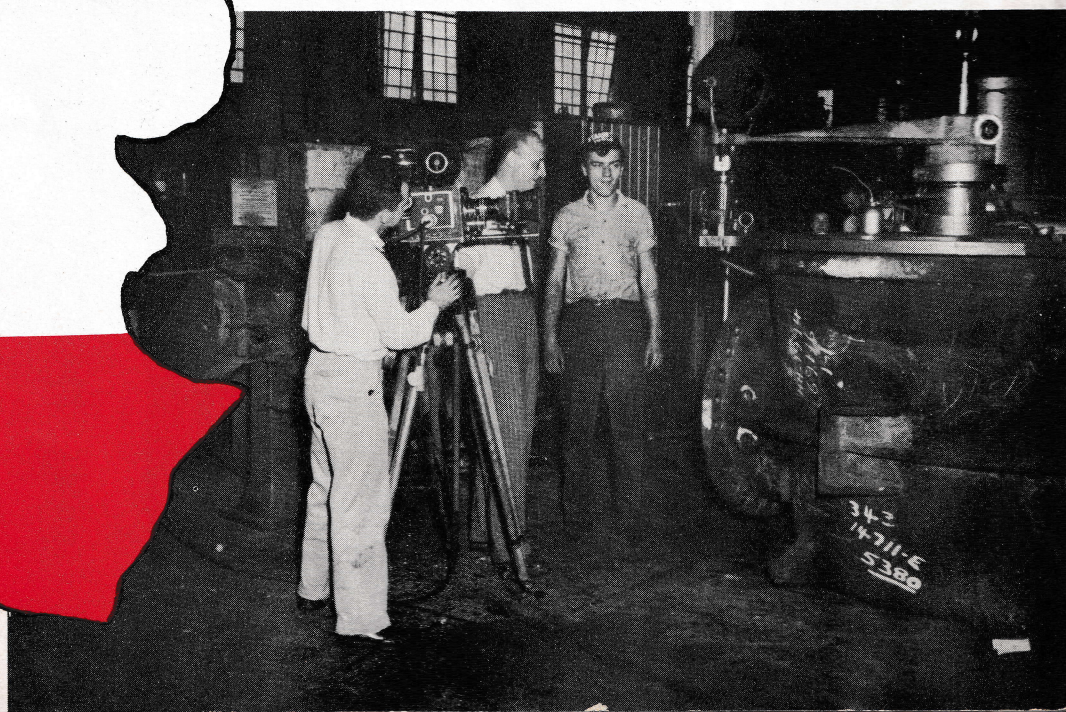
Arthur Stauffer and Harry Leezer from Assembly Floors assist Messrs. Barr and Wolf of the Department of Agriculture in arrangement of movie equipment.



Grant Voaden explaining details of Plate-steel layout to French visitors.

NCR

Mr. Barr photographs Lapping Machine in operation in Valve Department, looking on are—Pierre Lancrenon and Horace Albright—operator of the machine.



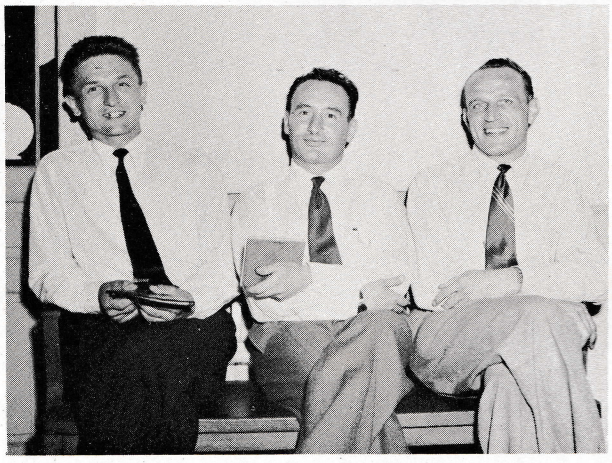
On Monday, July 16, the S.M.S. Co. had the pleasure of welcoming thirteen members of the French Motors and Turbines Productivity Team and two interpreters. The French group was flown to the United States to inspect small and medium size companies manufacturing turbines and motors. The delegation is representative of management, technical and labor groups in France. The tour was made available through the Marshall Plan Program —enabling them to learn shorter methods in order to increase productivity. S.M.S. was the first of several companies visited.

Their interest in the human side of the worker

(Upper center): French visitors (two General Managers, four Engineers, three Foremen, five Workers, a Govt. Director of Mechanical Engineers and a Technician); interpreters and S. M. S. guides.

(Above): Viewing Trash Rack Rake in the Plate-steel Shop.

(Left): Inspecting assemblage of Wheel Case Unit built for Hales Bar project of T. V. A.



led them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heidler where they enjoyed a game of shuffleboard, chatted and got a general idea of an average American home and homelife.

Throughout the tour, the Department of Agriculture made a movie of the proceedings for The Economic Co-operative Administration which will sometime in the future be shown to the French motor and turbine workers.

After the scheduled tours which, consequently, terminated within a month, three members of the group requested a return to S.M.S. for a more detailed and closer examination of proceedings. The company was very happy to have them in our midst August 8.

Guides for the tour included: D. D. McArthur, Oscar Weber, Grant Voaden, Thoralf Breda, E. Everett Pierce and Fritz Hessemer.

(Upper left): A social visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heidler and grandson.

(Upper right): Messrs. Guinchard, Merle and Baltera—trio who returned August 8.

(Above): Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heidler—Wilshire Hills.

(Below): Enjoying a game of shuffleboard at the Heidler home.

YEARS SERVICE

SMS CO

5

AUGUST

JACOB PORTNER—*Pattern*
NEVIN GROVE—*Tool Crib*
KENNETH BEATTIE—*Sales*
ROBERT COATES—*Chicago Office*
JAMES STAHLE—*Department A*

JULY

HENRY SEITZ—*Personnel*

15

JULY

EDWARD ROGERS—*Navy*

AUGUST

ERNEST STOKES—*Production*
WILLIAM SPANGLER—*Tool Room*
JOHN GODFREY—*Floors 3 and 4*
ROBERT WOLF—*Department A*
HOWARD SECHRIST—*Department A*

10

JULY

STUART LEIPHART—*Department C*
WILLIAM ENTERLINE—*Field Erection*
DONALD GARBERT—*Electrical*
MAURICE SHAFFER—*Department C*
KENNETH FREY—*Department B*
WILBERT BEAVERSON—*Floors 3 and 4*
CHARLES HAMME—*Floors 3 and 4*
CLAIR BOECKEL—*Department C*
SHERMAN KRALL—*Plate*
LELAND DOLL—*Department C*
RUFUS HAVERSTICK—*Traffic*

AUGUST

JOHN DELLINGER—*Plate*
RAYMOND MYERS—*Plate*
SPURGEON CRONE—*Plate*
RAY KETTERMAN—*Plate*

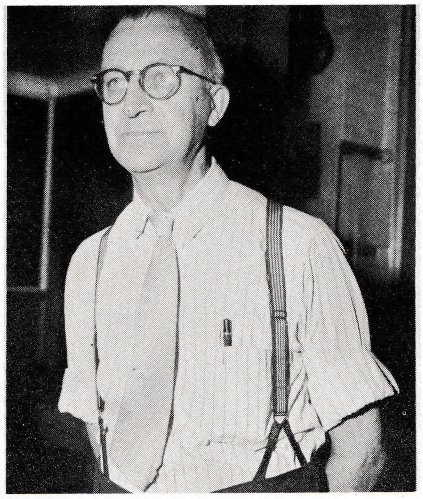
25

AUGUST

HERBERT ZIMMERMAN—*Department B*

Charles Zech and his foreman, Spurgeon Decker.

Charles Zech received his 35 year pin Tuesday, June 26. Charles has been employed as a Machinist in Department C since his introduction.



Samuel Stump employed since July 1916.

July 17 marked 35 years' service at S.M.S. for Samuel Stump—General Foreman on Floors 3, 4 and 1.

*

George Jessop, Consultant in Hydraulic Engineering, has recently been presented a 50 year pin.

Mr. Jessop is the sixth employee of S. Morgan Smith Company to have received a diamond pin. Recipients of this merit have been: William McIlvain, Joseph Williams, Walter Gray, Samuel Kormeny, and Harry Strausbaugh.

B. E. Smith presents George Jessop a fifty-year pin.

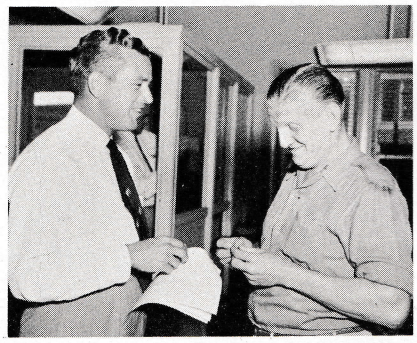
Wilbert Noss celebrated his 40th year with the company July 24. Wilbert is Foreman in the Pattern Department.

Left to right: Elmer Aughenbaugh, Wilbert Noss, John Hennessey presenting forty-year pin and E. E. Pierce.

Alfred Stumpf completed 35 years' employment with S.M.S. July 28. Al is an Operator Planner in the Production Department.

E. E. Aughenbaugh presents pin to Al Stumpf.

On August 25, Herbert Zimmerman, Machinist in Department B, completed his 25th year with the company.



D. D. McArthur presents a 25 year service pin to Herb Zimmerman.

FALL DANCE

S. MORGAN SMITH CO.
Employees & Friends

October 6, 1951
OUTDOOR CLUB

Music by Dick Moul's Orchestra

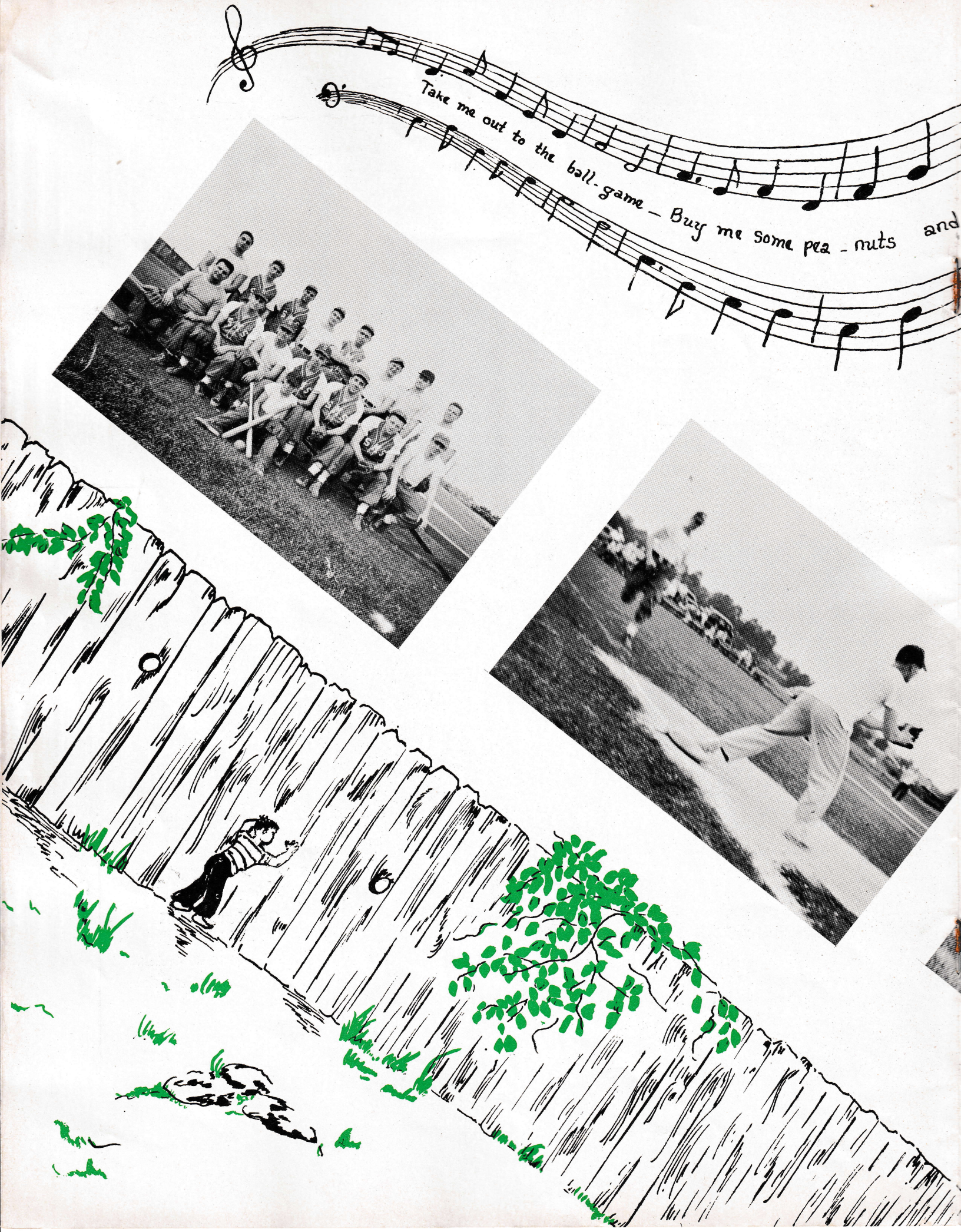
Door Prizes and Special Prizes

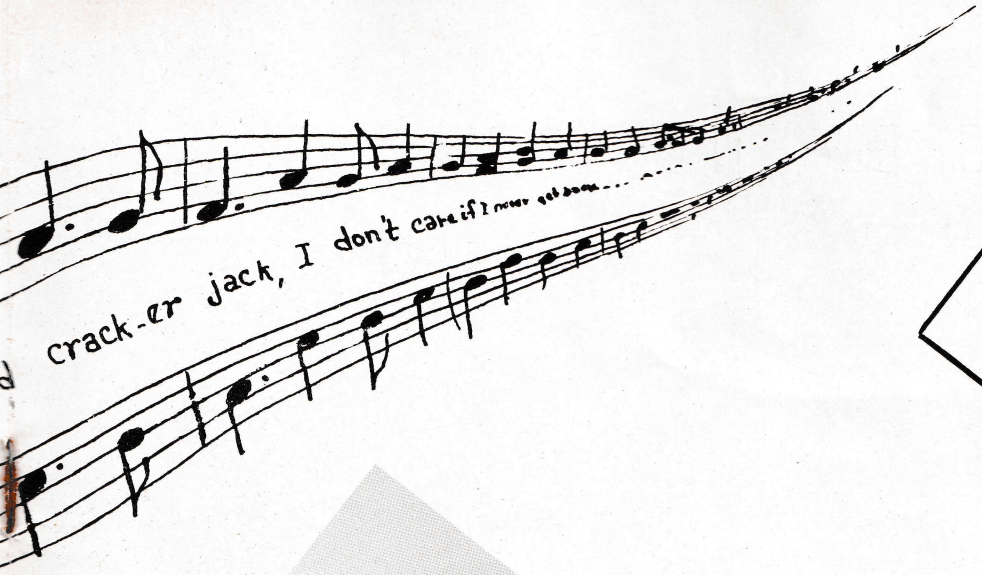
Tickets $1.25
per person (Incl. Tax)

Table Reservations 25c
per person

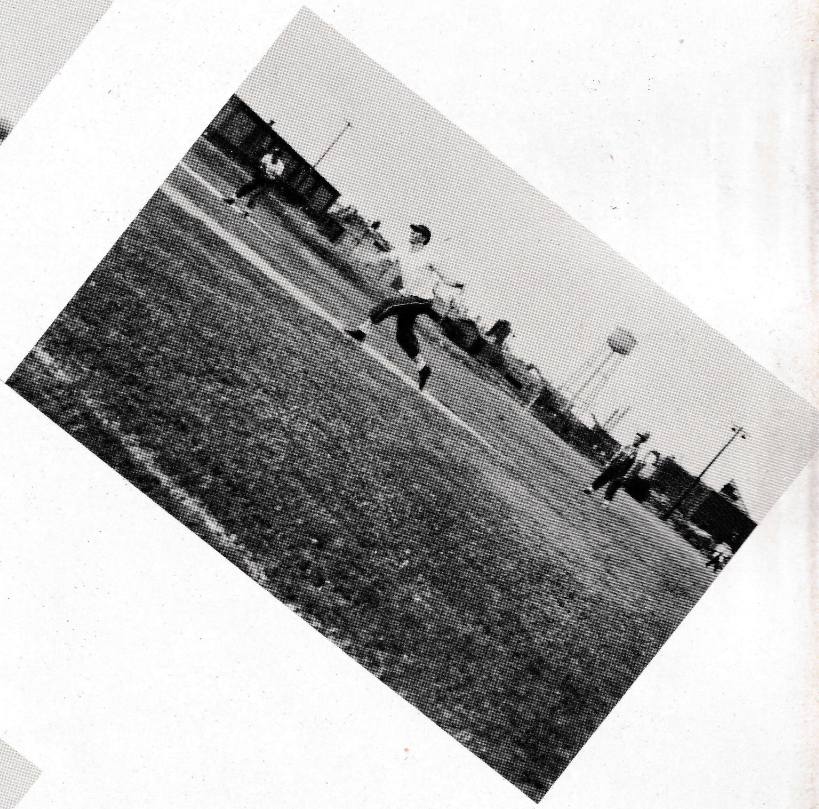
Watch Bulletin Boards for Notices.

Dancing 9:00 P. M. till?


Take me out to the ball-game – Buy me some pea-nuts and



YORKCO 8 SMS 6



ITEMS OF INTEREST

Early in the month of August, a new book appeared on the shelves of local book shops—the book, a Pennsylvania Dutch Dictionary—the compiler, Dr. Edwin R. Danner.

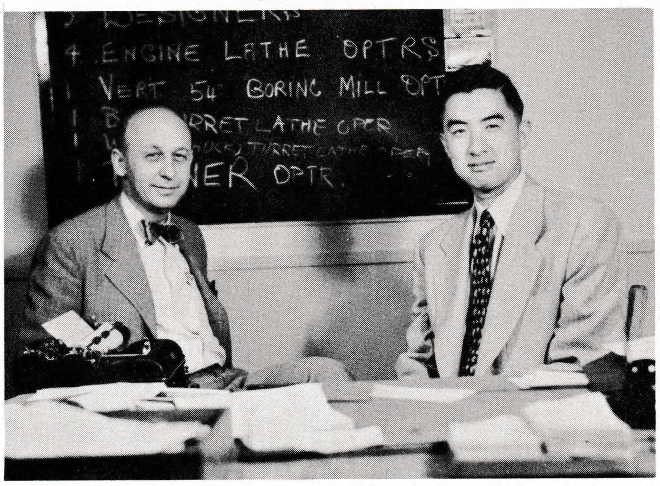
Dr. Danner is a teacher in the Industrial and English departments at William Penn Senior High School, who also teaches two evening classes—one in philosophy and one in Pennsylvania Dutch. Here at Smith's Dr. Danner is employed as a relief night Watchman during the summer months.

The dictionary, a work which required twelve months' actual effort, contains more than 21,000 words and phrases. The most difficult task in compiling the dictionary was developing a set of spelling rules for a principally verbal language.

Edwin R. Danner, born in Heidelberg Township at Porter's Sideling of Dutch parentage, learned to speak the dialect simultaneously with English. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Elizabethtown College, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and Doctor of Philosophy from the American University, Washington, D. C. He is known by many folks for his local radio program, "Things in Dutch," broadcast over station WSBA. He now contemplates translating selected passages of the New Testament, particularly the Christmas Story, the Twenty-third Psalm and The Lord's Prayer.

Dr. Danner has dedicated his book to his mother and father "who embodied all the good qualities of the Pennsylvania Dutch."

DR. EDWIN R. DANNER



Raymond A. Dietz and James Tze-Qu Yung.

Since July 16, the Personnel Department has been acquainting James Tze-Qu Yung with the S. Morgan Smith Company. Mr. Yung left China August 24, 1947, and on September 8, 1947, reached the shores of San Francisco. After graduating from Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, June 1948, he decided to attend Cornell University's "School of Industrial and Labor Relations" that fall—the reason of this choice being his proximate industry and labor interest—this school provides a four-year program.

The purpose of Mr. Yung's stay at S.M.S. is a practical observation of his previous theoretical knowledge. After a period of nine weeks, Mr. Yung will return to Cornell for his Senior year and a B.S. degree. He hopes to prolong his stay in the U. S., however, his future plans take him across the ocean to his family's textile business which has temporary office in Hongkong, China.

*

The American Society of Engineers (Susquehanna Section) recently elected Grant H. Voaden, Assistant Chief Hydraulic Engineer at S.M.S., York Vice-Chairman. Another employee of S.M.S. recently elected was Fritz Hessemer who will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

*

Harry R. Little, son of Russell Little, Traffic Department, two-time All-American soccer player, recently graduated from Penn State College, has been elected coach and physical director for the Dover Joint School system. Harry may be known as having spent the past two summers here at S.M.S. as a Helper on Floors 3 and 4 in the Valve Department.

From the Servicemen

Tuesday Evening

Dear Virginia, Raymond, Ev, Walt, Ed, and New Additions:

Lots has happened since my last letter, so much so that I can skim along only over the highlights in this letter. One of the past highs was my leave. Was spared by the Army for ten days for this happy occasion, arriving home on one of the last days of June. Needless to say, I really enjoyed the short return to civilian life. Had intended to stop into the department while home, planning to do so after the fourth of July. Was very chagrined upon learning that week the plant was on vacation.

About the end of April I packed my Army issue waterproof bag and railroaded (Pullman no less!) up to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The purpose of this jaunt was a little Army education. Seems I was to go to school for eight weeks to learn how to fill out forms I already knew how to fill out or else a variety so rare even the Pentagon would have trouble trying to dig up a blank duplicate. Wasn't too keen on the idea at first, but was soon converted. Seems you not only learn nothing, but you also do nothing. (Right up my philosophy of life—just sit and watch life go by.) By the eighth week I was so enraptured with this very rare living in the Army that I was seriously considering burning my return ticket to Raucker. However, being inhabited I reread my orders and did accordingly. So back to Alabama and its blistering climate I returned.

After about three weeks back on the job in the old location the 423rd suddenly shook its lethargy and began feverishly carting all equipment and effects out onto trucks. Seems our battalion was fortunate (?) enough to be invited into that maneuver of the year—"Exercise Southern Pine." After tiring ourselves out loading the trucks we prepared to march some five miles to the train station carrying full field pack and under arms. I suppose a dyed in the baby-blue infantry man would snicker at the above as being only before breakfast exercise, but us Engineers go in for brains rather than brawn. Anyhow, by the time we did reach the train, Gabriel's trumpet wouldn't have revived us, much less the MP brass band that was there. The General of our particular command was there smiling, and waving at us as we steamed by. Evidently what was muttered behind the train's windows wasn't clear, for the man kept on smiling and waving until we were out of sight. Seems the General was blamed entirely for the walk, and the majority were questioning the man's background rather freely as they commented on the day's proceedings.

The ride up was uneventful (Pullmans, incidentally. Thank you so much, dear tax-payers.) with no one getting drunk enough to "accidentally" pull the emergency cord or maybe fall off a swaying car platform. The usual comments were passed as to just who was taking the lower bunk and if the other fellow didn't like the upper, well, he knew what he could do. (Which did I have? Why, the lower of course. Am I getting tough, or was it because the other fellow was smaller than I?) The next morning we boarded the ever-present and hovering trucks and drove out to the "woods." I was expecting the worse, remembering some of Alabama's flea and jigger holes, but lo and behold, it looks something like a park, especially now that we have grubbed out the land. Of course I'm breathing in all this air in big gulps, it's so pure and fresh, especially what sifts from the road immediately under my left elbow. Being primarily sand the road bed shifts with each passing vehicle and a goodly portion finds its way into the tent I happen to be working in. Nothing like a rigid Army form letter liberally sprinkled with sand and dust. As I address some to the Adjutant General, Washington, I wonder what the clerk who opens the missive thinks, as he or she pulls out the grimy, soiled stationery? Just as long as the Adjutant of the Battalion passes my handiwork why should I care?

Trusting you're all advancing in wisdom, beauty, etc., as you age— As ever,

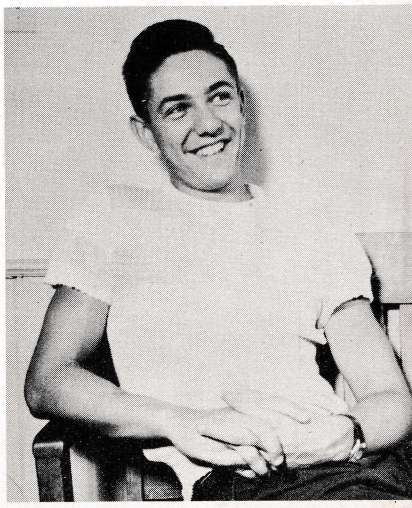
Jim DeVine

DAVID N. RAFFEL

David N. Raffel—Junior Engineer Trainee—employed in the Design Department, was inducted in the Army, July 12. Dave is a graduate of New York City High School and University of Michigan. In June of '50 he started working for the S.M.S. Company.

Edgar M. Swartz—General Duty Clerk employed in the Personnel Department, enlisted in the Navy, July 30—is now training at Bainbridge. Eddie is a graduate of West York High School, class of 1950. He began working for S.M.S. November 1950.

EDGAR M. SWARTZ



UP and DOWN the AISLE

Miss Eliva Mae Bookhimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bookhimer of McConnellsburg, became the bride of William Boyd Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Philipsburg, Sunday, July 1, at the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lauver of Bellwood. The double-ring ceremony was performed by The Rev. E. Z. Utts, pastor of Bellwood Methodist Church.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lauver home – approximately 65 guests attended. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They now reside at 360 South George St., York.

The bride is a graduate of McConnellsburg High School. Bill is a graduate of Philipsburg High School and Thompson Business College of York–he is employed as a Stenographer in the Plant Engineering Department.

Pearl Ellen Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. C. Wolf, Sr., 219 South Albemarle St. and Mervin Leroy Fishel, son of Mrs. Mamie M. Fishel, 20 North Lehman St. and the late Adam Fishel, were united in marriage June 30th at 7 p. m. in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert F. Fisher, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room with approximately 100 relatives and friends attending. The couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the New England States. They now reside at 11 Latimer Street, York.

The bride attended William Penn Senior High School and is employed as a supervisor at South Pine Nightwear Company. The bridegroom is a graduate of William Penn Senior High School. He served three years in the Army Airborne Engineers and is now employed on Floor 1 as a Chipper.

Anna Giebultowicz, Washington, D. C., and Ignacy Swiecicki, York R. D. 7, were united in marriage Saturday, June 30th in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Swiecicki is employed in Washington. Ignacy, a graduate of Technical University of Warsaw, is employed as a Designer in the Engineering Department. The couple reside at York R. D. 7.

Mary R. Wise, 900 West King St. and Charles R. Klinedinst, 627 West Philadelphia St., were united in marriage Wednesday, July 11th. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. Frank Steelman in the church parsonage at Towson, Maryland.

Mrs. Klinedinst is employed by the Paper Box Company, York. Charles is employed as a Helper in Department B. The couple reside at 900 West King St., York.

Emma Cornelia Alford of Jackson, Mississippi and Clayton L. Trimmer, 407 Hill St., York, were united in marriage July 4th in Jackson, Mississippi. After the ceremony the couple left on a trip to Illinois, Canada, Michigan, and Niagara Falls. They reside at 1228 West Market St., York. Clayton is a Chipper on Floors 3 and 4.

Mary L. Mathison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mathison of 406 Smith Street, became the bride of Earl C. Byerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Byerts of 636 Vander Avenue, June 30th, at Towson, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Mary, a graduate of William Penn Senior High School, class of '45, is a Key Punch Operator in the Cost Department. Her husband attended William Penn Senior High School and is now employed at the Naval Ordnance Plant. The couple reside at 636 Vander Avenue.

Dorothy Elaine Klinefelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Klinefelter, 1554 Monroe Street, and Paul J. Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Eyster, 1619 West Market Street, were united in marriage Saturday, August 4th, at St. James' Lutheran Church, York.

The double ring ceremony was performed by The Rev. Edmund E. Bieber, uncle of the bride, assisted by The Rev. G. E. Miller–pastor of St. James' Church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room. The couple left for a wedding trip through the New England states.

The bride is a graduate of West York High School and the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as an assistant to Dr. Gibson E. Stine, D.D.S. Paul, a graduate of West York High School, attended York Junior College, Drexel Institute of Technology, and the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

He spent 18 months overseas during World War II and is now employed as a Draftsman in the Design Department.

BRINGING UP BABY

Our best wishes and congratulations to the following employees and their families who have been visited by the stork during the past two months:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Arndt who became the proud parents of a six and one-fourth pound daughter, June 28th. Donna Lee was born at the York Hospital. She is the Arndts' first child. Walter was a former employee in the Cost Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy who herald us with the news of another son. Ronald Nathan is the third son of the Clancys'. He was born June 29th at the York Hospital, weighing nine pounds twelve and three-fourth ounces. Proud father is a Helper on Floors three and four.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerr who are the proud parents of a petite young lady born July 1st at the York Hospital. Stephanie Jane weighed five pounds thirteen and three-fourth ounces. She is the Kerrs' first child. Richard is an Order Clerk in the Repair Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Schaale welcomed the arrival of a fourth member to the Schaale family July 11th, at the York Hospital. Jon Robert weighed eight pounds two and three-quarter ounces. Robert is employed in the Design Department as an Engineering Draftsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Crone whose fourth child, a daughter, arrived July 11th at the West Side Osteopathic Hospital. Little Miss Mary Minerva weighed six pounds thirteen ounces. Spurgeon is a Boilermaker in the Plate-Steel Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bond announce (via Rodney's colorful cravat), "It's a boy!" Philip Ross arrived July 15th at the York Hospital. He weighed six pounds thirteen ounces. Philip is the Bonds' second child. Rodney is Planning Engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schievert announced the arrival of their first child, Joanne Elaine, born at the York Hospital, July 23rd. Joanne weighed seven pounds fourteen ounces. Papa Clarence is employed as a Helper on the Yard Gang.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drescher announce the arrival of Gregory William at the York Hospital on July 24th. The young fellow weighed seven pounds eleven and one-fourth ounces at birth. He is the Dreschers' second child. Gordon is a Machinist employed in Dept. A.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hochwalt, Jr. proudly announce the arrival of a third member to the Hochwalt, Jr. family, on July 26th at the York Hospital. Mary Sandra weighed six pounds thirteen ounces at birth. George is a Business Administrative Trainee at present employed on Floors three and four.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Elmer S. Houck celebrated his 65th birthday Wednesday, June 20th. Elmer was the recipient of a birthday cake, of course, and many fine gifts from his fellow-workers, presented by his foreman, Dan Flohr—Department B.

Looks like a good wish, Elmer, hope you made it.

RETIREMENTS

Duncan McArthur presenting ELMER HOUCK his first pension check.

Besides having a birthday this month—Elmer Houck received his first pension check June 29th, presentation by D. D. McArthur.

Elmer was employed as a Rigger in Dept. B since his entrance into the company in March 1943.

PHILIP ALDINGER

Through provisions set forth in the Pension Plan—Philip Aldinger received an early retirement, July 27th. He began employment with the company—June 13, 1909. His early duties included selecting the proper size and type of turbine for new projects. In recent years he specialized in the rebuilding and improvement of old turbines and power plants of which he kept excellent records.

Athletic

Put your shoes on, children!

Doris Marx and a group of S. M. S. Company's small fry.

The Athletic Association of the S. Morgan Smith Co. held their annual picnic Saturday, June 23rd in St. Paul's (Wolf's) Union Church Grove. The day proved mostly sunny and rather warm. Approximately 108 adults and 82 children attended the event.

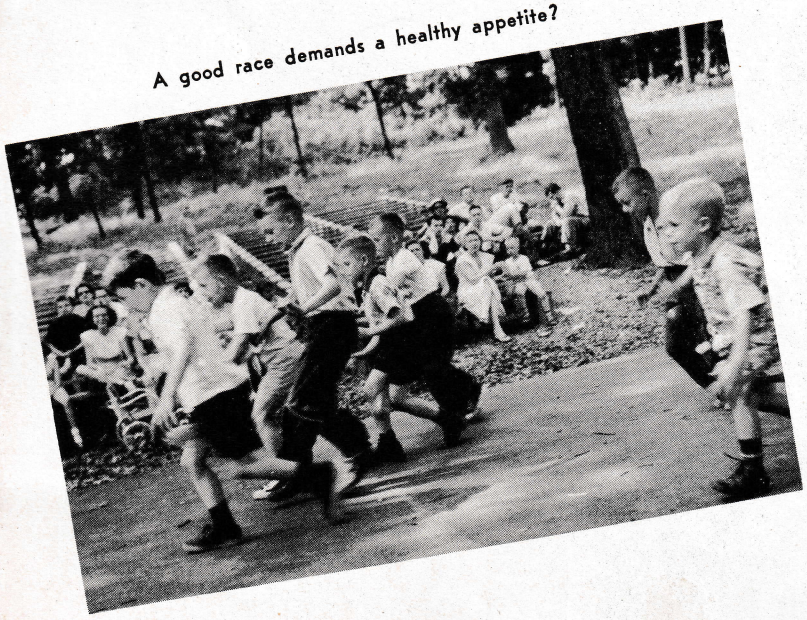
In addition to an individual basket luncheon prepared by each picnicker—soup (ham—bean and chicken corn-noodle soup) was prepared by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Church.

The refreshment stand, bubbling with business, kept Jacob Helfrich and Luther Stambaugh busily engaged.

With Madelyn McAfee, Anna Rose (A. A. President), Doris Marx and Mrs. Messersmith serving the children with activity—the youngsters performed enthusiastically and developed a keen appetite.

Giving the adults food for amusement were—Lovella Kochenour, Mrs. Anna Bixler and Ethel Cathell.

A good race demands a healthy appetite?



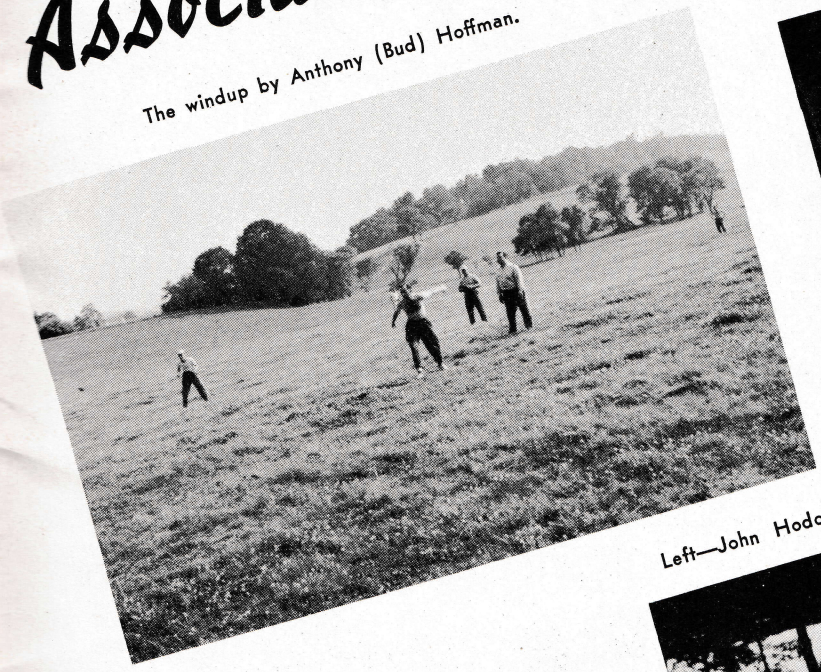
In the foreground we discover—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nell and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detter on right.

Right before our eyes appear Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bulk and children. Upon close observation we find Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aughenbaugh and children.

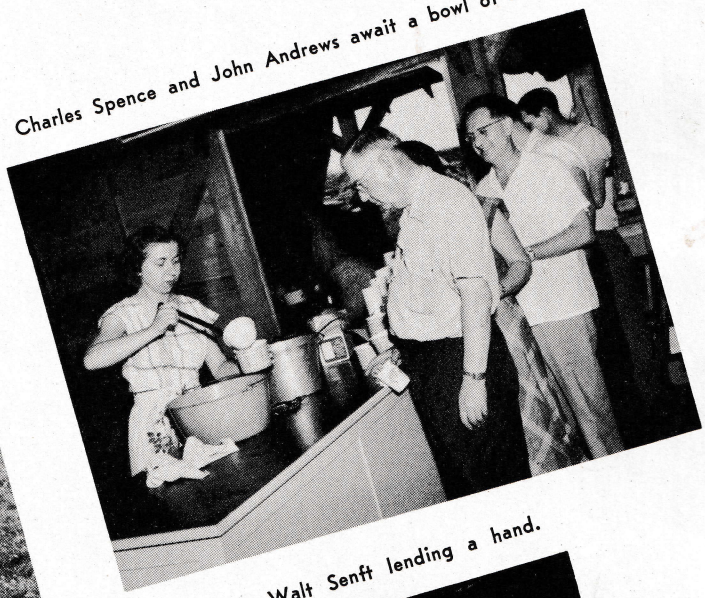
Chow time!

Association

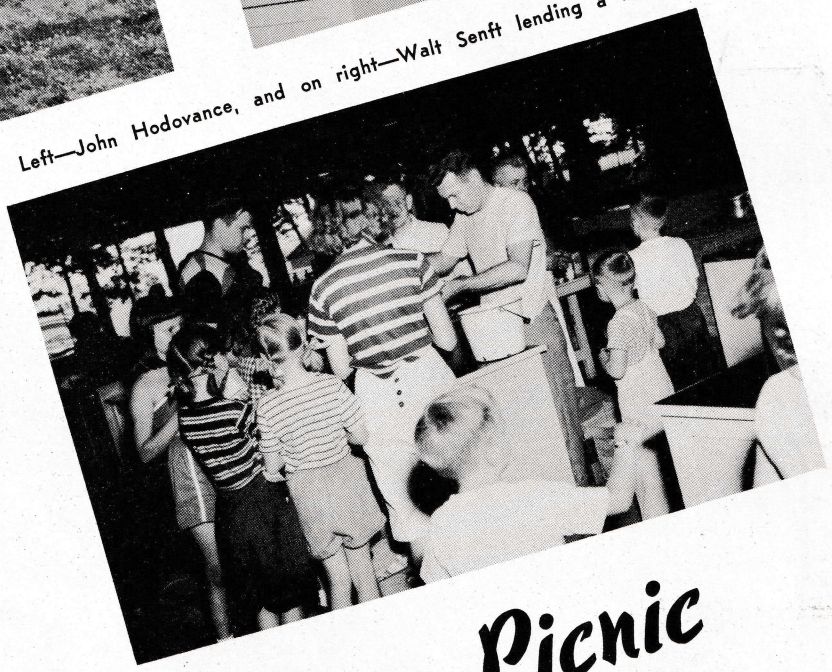
The windup by Anthony (Bud) Hoffman.



Charles Spence and John Andrews await a bowl of soup.



Left—John Hodovance, and on right—Walt Senft lending a hand.



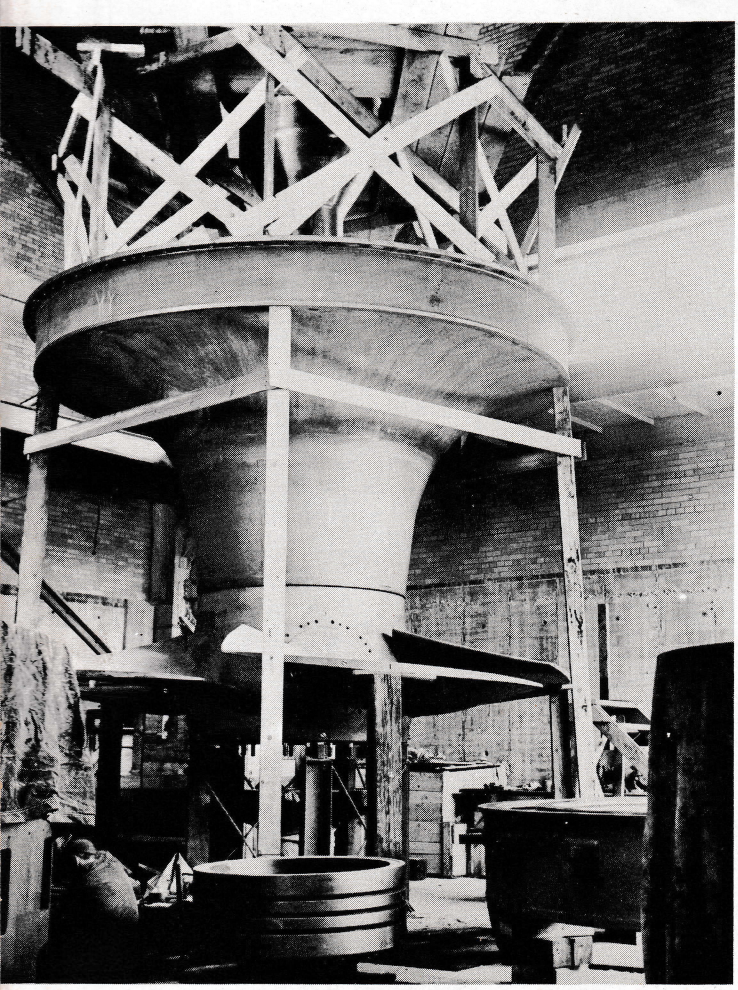
Raymond Hess, Edward Ilgenfritz, Paul Grissinger and Reuben Rauhauser offered us a good supply of ice-cream, soda and ice; they also prepared bingo prizes, tickets, etc.

Music and the loud speaking system were provided by maestro Paul Stumpf.

After activities ceased and appetites faded, everyone again looked forward to another year—another picnic.

Picnic

HOLYOKE PROJECT



Field assembly of Runner, Head Cover and Shaft ready for lowering through the Generator Strator to the Stay Ring.

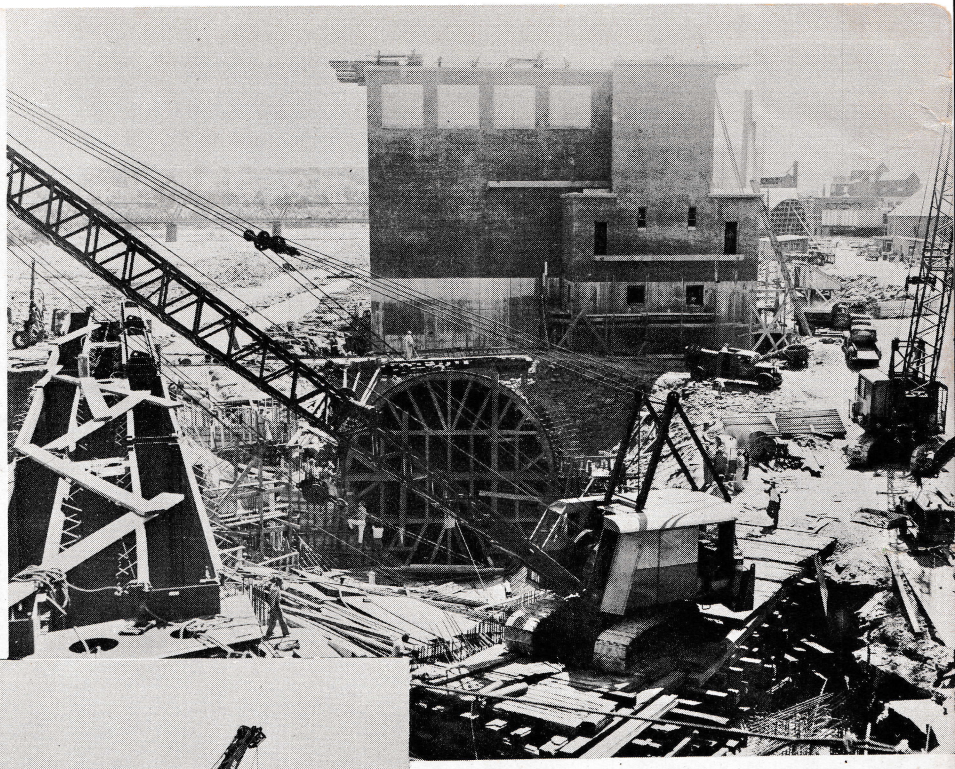
Our Field Erector—Walter Gray and Hydraulic Engineer—Warren Whippen with intake forms in background. These forms are for pouring concrete for Penstock connection to the Head Gate openings.

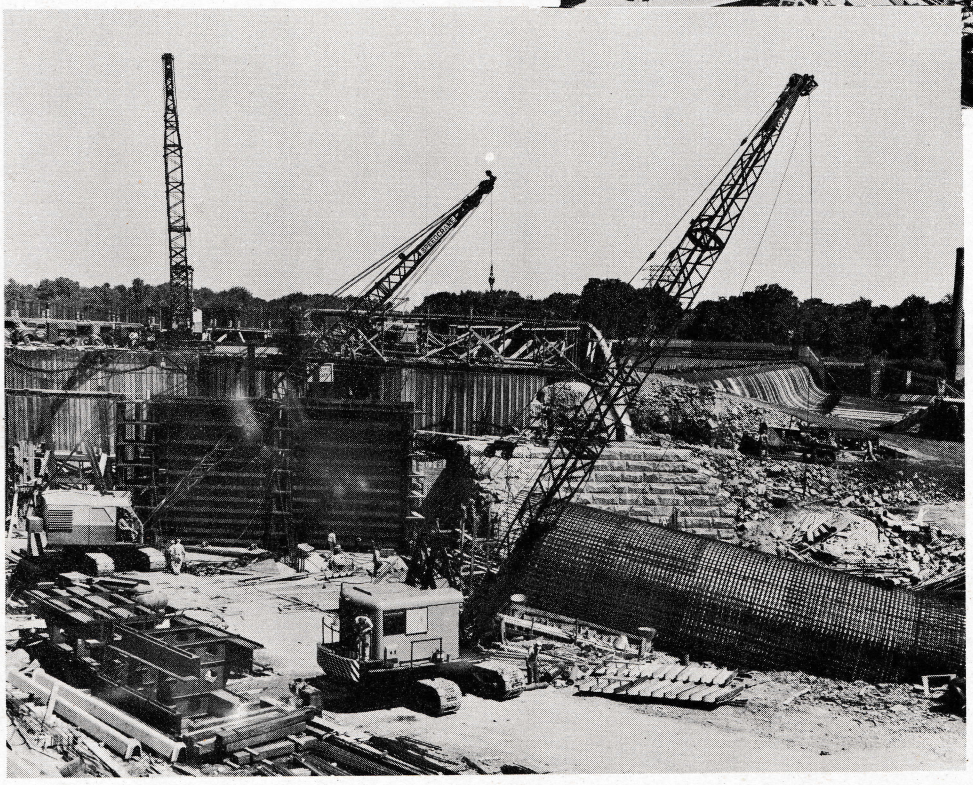
On the way home from an Index Test of the 110 inch Kaplan Turbine which we built for Weybridge plant of Central Vermont Public Service Corp. of Rutland, Vermont, Grant Voaden took these erection and construction photos at the new Holyoke Water Power Company plant. This unit is a 170 inch Kaplan Turbine

(Left) Looking up the tailrace at the downstream side of the powerhouse. Tailgates and Hoists were built by S. M. S.

rated at 52.3 ft. head, 22,000 HP—128.6 RPM. Walter Gray has been on the job since early May and has the Draft Tube Liner and Stay Ring embedded in place and the Runner, Shaft and Inner Head Cover assembly ready for lowering to the Outer Head Cover Flange.

The plant, except the head works, is being built for one unit, eventually, there will be two. When this unit goes into service, several small and less efficient turbines of ancient vintage—now serving several of the numerous paper mills in the city, will no longer be used.

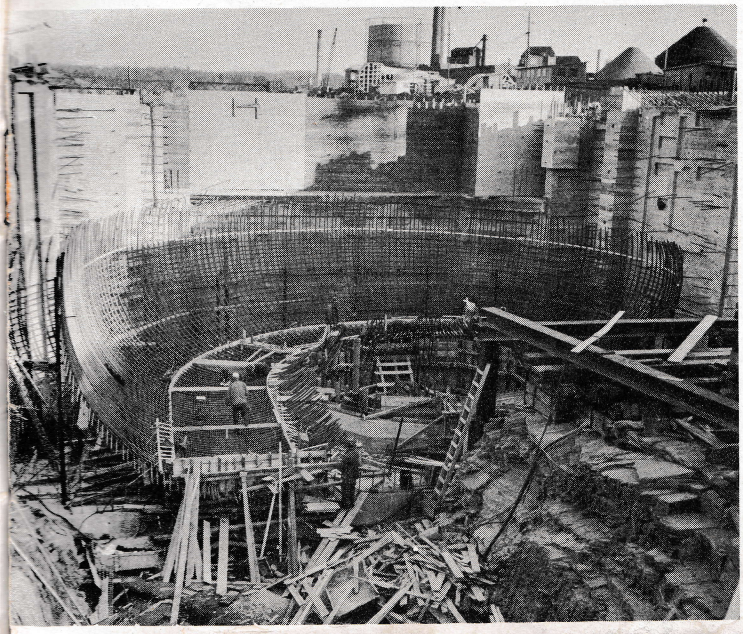




(Upper right) Looking downstream toward the powerhouse; entrance to the Spiral Case in center. Head Gates to left. This picture was taken from the bank of one of the many power canals flowing through Holyoke, all taking water from this same dam.

(Left) Reinforced concrete Penstock ready for pouring the underneath portion. Next section upstream will connect with the openings of the Head Gates to the left. Note existing old dam, upper right.

Our thanks and appreciation to Grant H. Voaden—Assistant Chief Hydraulic Engineer—for preceding text and photos.



COVER PICTURE

Details of concrete Scroll-case reinforcement in the construction of the 15,000 kilowatt hydro electric station of the Holyoke Water Power Company.

(Left) Reinforcing steel in place for lower half concrete Scroll-case, looking downstream—cover picture at a distance.

Aren't You Grown-ups Ashamed?

I

There is no use pretending you don't see me.

You just sit still and listen.

I'm not very smart yet, but I'm smart enough to see what you are doing to the country in which I must grow up and support my family.

When I do that, will I be allowed to be myself, or will I be a social security number in a government file?

When I get sick, whose doctor can I go to, *my* doctor or the government doctor?

When I go to school, who is going to decide what I learn, my mother and father or a government bureau?

When I am able to afford a house, will I be able to build one just as good as I can make it, or will it be a government-built house, worth only part of what the government taxed me for housing?

When I go to work, will I be able to pick my own job, or will I have to get a work permit from the government and take whatever job they give me?

And if I have criticized the government, will I *get* a work permit?

II

What makes you think it would be "bad" for me to have to make my way in competition with others?

If I work a little harder, or better, or get lucky, will I be able to keep any more of what I earn than the other fellow who didn't work as hard, or as well, or get as lucky?

This luck business is important: In your heart you know that in the game of life there has to be a jackpot, or the game won't be played very hard.

Where did you get the cockeyed idea that the man who earns *twice as much* should be taxed *four times as much*?

(I know where you got it: right out of Marx.)

When did you get this idea that government can take care of everybody?

You know you can't get something for nothing; yet you pretend that people in Washington can give you things without first taking them away from you.

Don't try to blame the people in politics: They are simply doing *what you want them to do.*

Naturally they favor the things you favor because getting elected is their business.

They would change overnight if *you* would.

And don't get the idea that they respect you for being saps: Only a fool can be sold a ride on his own horse.

And that is exactly what is happening when you vote yourself "security" by giving the government more and more so the government can give you some of it back.

I'd rather risk having to stand on a breadline a few times than spend my life standing on line for government handouts.

III

And you men who run labor unions: You know darn well that unearned wage increases are stage money.

And how about you folks who manage America's business; don't you know any better, and can't you do something about it?

Even *I* know that you can't expect prosperity when everybody is getting more money for producing fewer things.

Have you forgotten that the only reason Americans produce so much more and live so much better and easier is the whoppy supply of tools of production that people used to be willing to save for in the days when profit was not a nasty word?

At the rate you are now going, the private property system will fall apart, and the tools will fall apart with it: Then goodbye America—and *me*!

What's wrong with the idea of paying people fairly for the use of the tools bought with their savings? The tools do most of the work.

I don't quite know what you mean by the word "conservative," but if it means what I think it means, *that's me!*

If there were any other place in the world where government wouldn't plan my life for me even more so, it wouldn't be so bad, but America is the only place left—and look what you are doing to it.

Aren't you ashamed!!!

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